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Faculty Research Fund Established By The College

A faculty research fund has been established by Middlebury College, President James I. Armstrong revealed yesterday.

Official announcement was made at a faculty meeting Monday.

The fund which will be "for the promotion of faculty scholarship and research" will be administered by a committee composed of the four division chairmen of the faculty, a secretary, and the President of the College.

Dr. Armstrong will chair the committee.

The President commented that the "committee's resources consist of expendable funds" and that the group will prepare "ground rules" for the administration of the fund.

Dr. Armstrong emphasized that the committee would not be able to cover all **"out-of-pocket" expenses made by faculty members in connection with their research, but said the individual grants would be available to assist in projects which are submitted to the committee for consideration.**

He cited allowances that would go toward publishing and remuneration for extensive transportation expenses incurred while doing research as examples.

Photo by Westin

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETS: Members of the New Student Association Committee to Investigate Social Regulations (CISR) are: in front, left to right: Michael Heaney, Janet Sayers and Peter Meyers, all '64. In back, Jeffrey Alderman, '65, Eliot Levinson, and John Flattery, both '64. Missing are: Karin Swanson '64, Jean MacCormack '65 and Peter Thaxter '67.

Committee to Study Social Code; Designs Questionnaire for Students

The newly formed Committee to Investigate Social Regulations (CISR) drew up a questionnaire that is designed to ascertain student "dissatisfaction" with the present college social code during the committee's first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The questionnaire will be passed out to all students the first Wednesday evening after mid-semester break and will include questions on women's hours, dormitory open-houses, and women's hours in fraternities.

The questionnaire is "purposely general," for the committee merely wants to learn in what areas, if any, students are dissatisfied with the social code. More specific questions and suggestions will be answered and received at hearings to be scheduled by the committee early in the second semester.

The committee was formed just before Christmas vacation during a special Student Association meeting called by Eliot Levinson '64, SA president.

The committee is comprised of Levinson, Janet Sayers '64, SA vice-president; Peter Meyers '64, Independent men representative; Peter Thaxter, freshman men representative; Michael Heaney and Karin Swanson, the Men's and Women's Judicial Council Chief Justice's, both '64; John Flattery '64, Interfraternity Council representative and Jeffrey Alderman '65, THE CAMPUS representative.

The committee has not decided how many hearings on the social question it will have.

The questionnaires will be distributed by SA representatives in the men's and women's

(Continued on Page 5)

Policy Council To Discuss New Academic Calendar

Calendar reforms will be a major topic of discussion in Faculty Educational Policy Committee meetings during the remainder of the year.

Klaus Wolff, assistant professor of economics, has headed a subcommittee which made preliminary investigations in that area.

The committee also compared examination programs from other colleges, in particular the plan recently adopted by the University of Vermont to end its first semester before Christmas vacation.

Other considerations include proposals for a longer examination period and for a flexible reading period.

Members of the committee previously expressed their approval of a three-day reading period before examinations if it could be scheduled without shortening the teaching semester. Another plan for a week's suspension of classes and tests during the semester may also come up for consideration.

Floyd Moreland, chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, which submitted a request for a reading period, indicated that his group is planning no further action on the proposal.

In the coming sessions the FEPC may also discuss the language program and independent study.

New Man Appointed To Faculty

Christian Ehemann, specialist in the national economy and in money and banking, has been appointed to the economics faculty for the second semester, announced President James Armstrong this week.

The former teaching assistant at Northwestern University will replace Professor Karl Anderson who will not be teaching because of illness.

Ehemann, a 1958 graduate of Wooster College, spent his junior college year at the University of Edinburgh. He holds a master's degree from Northwestern, where he is currently working for his doctorate.

According to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Dr. Anderson has contracted pulmonary tuberculosis, which was detected in its early stages and is now under control.

Reynolds reported that Anderson will not be able to meet his classes for the rest of the academic year, but is "coming along fine" and has returned to his home from the hospital.

Reynolds said further, "In order to make sure that no student who has had contact with Professor Anderson has contracted the disease, all students in his classes are being asked to report to the college infirmary for a Mantoux test."

"While letters have been sent to all students who are known to have had contact with Dr. Anderson asking them to report to the test," Reynolds continued, "any other students who had contact with Professor Ander-

(Continued on Page 7)

Two Chosen As All-Americans

Middlebury College, for the second straight year, has placed two members of its soccer team on the All-American squad, it was announced by Athletic Director Walter J. Nelson.

A. Keith VanWinkle, a senior from Summit, N. J. who made first team All-American last year, again gained the top national honors while J. Davis Webb, a Colorado Springs, Col. sophomore received All-America honorable mention.

ALL AMERICAN: Keith van Winkle.

In addition VanWinkle was named to the All-New England Soccer team for the fourth consecutive year, to the All-New England Soccer League and All-Vermont. Webb made second team All-New England and All-New England League and first team All-Vermont.

VanWinkle is the only Middlebury player to make first team All-American twice and Webb is the first Panther to receive the honor in his sophomore year. Jersey numbers of both A. Keith and his brother, W. Davis, who made All-American last year, were recently retired by the college.

Soccer coach, Joseph J. Morrone said, "Keith is one of the most outstanding players in the nine year history of soccer at Middlebury. He has been an inspiration to other members of the team. Webb has the potential to be the best fullback in the history of the school."

Keith, a left wing, won the team's most valuable player award and co-captained the 1963 Panther soccer squad. He tied for second place in individual scoring.

Webb, who operates out

(Continued on Page 6)

BOG Plans Conference On Civil Rights for April

Middlebury College's Board of Governors is currently mapping out proceedings for a new socio-academic project: a civil rights conference.

The conference, slated for April 10-11, will "attempt to investigate the rights issue on an intellectual rather than an emotional basis," according to civil rights committee head Robert Coutts '65. The 13-man rights committee is a branch of the BOG culture committee.

Coutts indicated that the April conference would consist of speeches and, perhaps, a delegation presented by two eminent civil rights figures. The speeches will be followed by student discussions.

Personalities being considered for the project include author James Baldwin, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, Alabama's Gov. Wallace, and N.A.A.C.P. legal director Jack Greenberg.

Coutts said that the selected speakers, a segregationist and an integrationist will be announced early in February.

The Rights Committee, functioning since October is currently preparing questions for the speakers, according to Chairman Coutts.

The conference will be open to Middlebury students and faculty with no admission charged.

Elmore Reveals Blue Key to Meet

The Blue Key will "definitely" meet during the first week of next semester to discuss the future role of the organization in freshman orientation, according to Donald Elmore '64, Blue Key president.

The Blue Key was criticized early in October by Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, after it staged a raid on the freshman men's dormitories.

"The Blue Key has to make up its mind to be a college honor organizaton or simply perpetuate itself as a minor undergraduate organization for the indoctrination of freshmen," Reynolds said at the time.

Immediately after Reynold's criticism, the Blue Key decided to form a committee to look into the organizaton's role on the campus, but the proposed committee never met.

"I had a meeting scheduled for two weeks after it (Rey-

(Continued on Page 5)

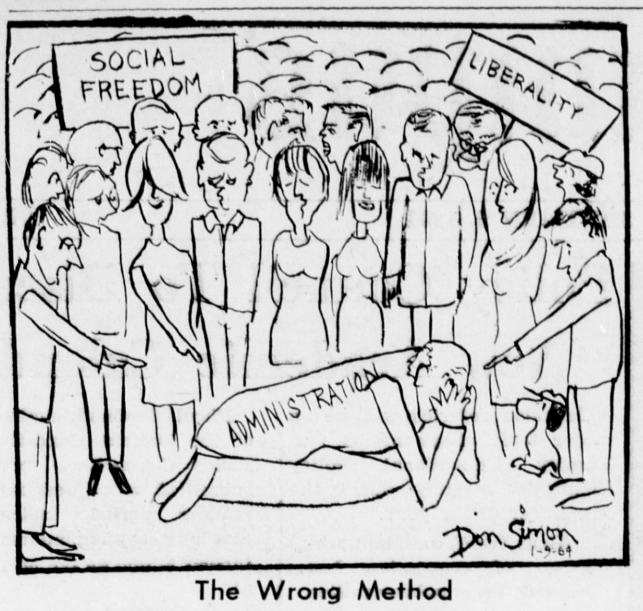
SA Committee Works On Code

The Honor Code Committee of the Student Association met this week to begin formulating plans for a proposed academic honor system for the college.

The SA presented some honor code proposals to the student body last spring, but they were rejected in student balloting.

Most of those voting at the time were in favor of some kind of honor system, but not the one proposed.

According to Co-chairman Michael McCann '65, the committee has had trouble obtaining replies to a questionnaire it sent out to various colleges concerning honor codes. To date, only one college has responded.



The Wrong Method

The Right Way

The now-fading furor over the contemporary relevance of social regulations at colleges throughout the nations has found its way, in one form or another, to the Middlebury campus.

It appears it is not so much the distinct inquiry into the parietal rules at Harvard that touched off a cry of student dissatisfaction, but rather a rankling sore of inner discontent, suddenly inflamed and forced to a head by the incident at Cambridge.

Middlebury students have revealed — either through letters to this newspaper, discussion with student leaders and organizations, or, more rarely, talks with several members of the Administration — that they are somewhat dismayed by the current state of social regulations at the college.

The student campaign up to now, however, has been disappointingly disorganized. Innovative proposals have popped up from several student organizations and have been thrown in a haphazard manner at the Administration with the hope that the latter will be intimidated sufficiently by a demonstration of student dissatisfaction to enact at least **some** of the suggested measures.

Frankly, it would be quite realistic to assume, consequently, that the Trustees, Administration, and Faculty would be hesitant to enter into genuine negotiations on this matter.

Inasmuch as THE CAMPUS feels there may be several Victorian relics among the social regulations extant on the Middlebury campus, we hope the student body can present its views in a mature and organized fashion, otherwise the clamor for reform will fall upon unyielding ears.

In view of this situation, then, the focus of attention must light on the activities of the newly-formed committee to investigate social regulations of the Student Association. Through intelligent discussion, valid criticism, and evaluation between student leaders, clear-cut proposals can be formulated and presented to the Administration. Only under these conditions can cooperation in relieving legitimate grievances be expected.

Timely Assistance

We are very glad to hear of the establishment of a faculty research fund.

Its purposes, as defined by President Armstrong, are well-directed and clearly important to the cultivation of an outstanding faculty.

We hope this is but one step in an increased drive toward, as Dr. Armstrong has said, "assisting our faculty to be better teacher - scholars."

THE CAMPUS

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CAMPUS Rates Midd With 16 Eastern Colleges

By Al Magary

What is Middlebury's academic standing? How does it compare with other colleges of the same type in the Northeast? How is it rated?

The answer to these questions is not simple. According to the New York Public Library, there exists no book or publication **ranking** colleges 1, 2, 3, nationally or regionally. The reference librarian in the Education Library in New York says that it is an impossible task, and risky, for the author would be left open to lawsuits. What college would want to be last, or even in the middle, of a list of 2000-odd colleges and universities in the U. S.?

In addition, such a listing would be nothing more than one man's opinion (or one group's opinion) about which the "best" colleges

But it is feasible to **compare** colleges and universities, but then only by specifics, such as faculty - student ratios, percentages of faculty with doctorates, etc.

THE CAMPUS, although aware of the difficulties of such a project, decided to do just that — compare Middlebury to other institutions, using the facts. Accordingly, 16 institutions were chosen.

ADMISSIONS POLICIES

Each college and university announces an admissions policy, i. e. accessibility to freshman applicants. Gene R. Hawes, in **The New American Guide to Colleges** (1962) "listed" the colleges and universities of the U. S., using the stated admissions policy of each institution as a basis for comparison. The colleges chosen by THE CAMPUS are listed below in Table 1. "Highly competitive" means that "the college rejects **many** high school graduates who have made B or even A averages in college preparatory programs in high school." "Competitive and Up" means that "the college rejects **some** high school graduates who have made B or even A averages in college preparatory programs."

TABLE 1: Listing of colleges according to admissions policies.

HIGHLY COMPETITIVE: Amherst, Bennington, Bowdoin, Colgate, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams.

COMPETITIVE AND UP: Bates, Colby, St. Lawrence, UVM.

Hawes pointed out, however, that the list "reflects no judgment of any kind concerning the quality of individual institutions. . . Colleges are 'good' or 'bad' only with respect to the particular kinds of students and purpose they serve." **But** the admissions standards do serve as a "rough guide" to academic standards in the colleges, according to Hawes.

"Estimates of academic standards thus made should be regarded as factual judgments rather than value judgments . . . . Although the phrase 'a good college' is generally used to mean one with high academic standards, colleges are truly good or bad only with respect to particular students. Any college at any time could pitch the level of its academic standards so high that practically all its students would fail, but this would obviously not make it a good college . . . the truly good college is the one that does the most it can with the students it has."

FRESHMAN FAILURE

With this last statement of Hawes' in mind, we must compare the freshman failure rate at the colleges chosen. Again it must be taken into mind that the comparison is a rough one. Admissions policies are related to the drop-out-flunk-out rate, but state universities, many of which have to take all high school graduates of that state, increase the national rate to 52 per cent. Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that failure is not merely a lack of ability or interest; personal problems and financial difficulties enter into the matter.

But the percentage of freshman failure can be an indication of academic standards: despite the liberal admissions standards of a state university, a dropout rate of 50% will show moderately high standards.

TABLE 2: Percentage of freshman failure.

1% Middlebury	3% Colgate
1-2% Smith	3% Hamilton
2% Mt. Holyoke	5% Wesleyan
2-3% Trinity	5% Bates
2½% Bennington	5% Colby
2-4% Amherst	10% St. Lawrence
3% Dartmouth	12% UVM
3% Bowdoin	

Williams and Swarthmore . . . . unlisted

HONORS GRADUATES

Next to be considered is the percentage of seniors in each college graduating with honors. Again, it is a rough comparison, for each college's faculty sets its own rules for graduation with honors.

TABLE 3: Percentage of seniors graduating with honors.

40% Amherst	8% Bates
38% Williams	7% Middlebury
23% Mt. Holyoke	7% St. Lawrence
20% Colgate	3% UVM
17-20% Smith	3% Hamilton
13% Trinity	

Dartmouth, Bennington, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Colby, and Swarthmore . . . . not listed.

GRADUATE STUDY

The percentages of graduates going on for graduate study is indicative of the extent to which the college prepares students for graduate work.

TABLE 4: Percentage of graduates continuing study.

85% Wesleyan	Bennington
Amherst	40% Smith
	Trinity
60-70% Williams	
68% Dartmouth	35% St. Lawrence
65% Hamilton	Bates
60% Bowdoin	
	25% Mt. Holyoke
50% Middlebury	20% UVM
Colgate	

Colby and Swarthmore . . . . not listed.

FACULTY - STUDENT RATIO

The faculty - student ratio is not indicative of the average class size. The theory behind presenting the ratios is that the lower the ratio, the more contact students have with faculty, and the more discussion between teacher and the taught. It must be remembered that students can gain more from a class of 500 conducted by a skillful and powerful professor than from a class of five taught by a poor teacher.

TABLE 5: Faculty-Student ratios.

Bennington	1-7	UVM	1-12
Wesleyan			
Amherst		Middlebury	1-13
Smith	1-9		
Swarthmore			
		Dartmouth	1-14
Bowdoin		St. Lawrence	
Colgate			
Hamilton	1-10		
Mt. Holyoke			
Trinity		Bates	1-15
Williams		Colby	

DOCTORATES IN FACULTY

The percentage of faculty members holding doctorate and professional (M.D., etc.) degrees is significant, for it is a clue to the quality of the faculty.

TABLE 6: Percentage of faculty holding doctorate degrees.

74% Dartmouth	61% Williams
73% Colgate	61% Trinity
69% Swarthmore	61% Mt. Holyoke
67% Wesleyan	54% Smith
66% Bowdoin	53% Middlebury
65% Amherst	50% St. Lawrence
61% Hamilton	42% Colby
61% UVM	35% Bates
	30% Bennington

So far in this project THE CAMPUS has compared only those things which can be compared. THE CAMPUS feels that the readers must be warned that all of these figures must be read with caution.

It must be pointed out that no college appears consistently in the same position in every table. Also to be taken into consideration is the fact that the figures are true for 1962, and that some of the figures have changed since then.

Basically, comparing colleges is like comparing individuals. One cannot say that a man is more generous than another except by stating, perhaps, how much he gave away last year, and this would not be indicative of the man's generosity.

THE CAMPUS feels, though, that this has been more or less of an expository presentation of objective facts which can be used by individuals in forming an opinion about the relative academic standing of Middlebury when compared to other colleges in the Northeast.

Information taken from Howe's New American Guide to College, The College Blue Book and Senior Colleges and Universities *by Mary Irwin.*

Letters To The Editor

Angry Reply

To the Editor:

The editorial, 'Just an Example' which appeared in the last edition of THE CAMPUS displayed a thorough lack of understanding of the proposed change in the SA constitution. The writer of the editorial unfairly castigated the Student Association in an attempt to get public favor for THE CAMPUS' proposed reorganization plan for student organizations.

The majority of the proposed changes were mentioned in THE CAMPUS early this fall and were not hastily prepared as the editorial indicated. Secondly, the purpose of the SA meeting which THE CAMPUS attended was to informally discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the proposals. The changes were not slated for formal presentation to the Student Association until after vacation. Since this meeting was held informally and solely to discuss, not ratify the proposals there was no excuse for THE CAMPUS to allude to a lack of parliamentary procedure and to state that an attempt was made to railroad through the proposed changes.

We did not state that representation to the Student Association was haphazard and ineffectual, but rather that the SA had most effectively reached students through questionnaires and hearings, which could still be employed under a class representation system. The proposed representation system would make the SA more oriented to the school as a whole where it is currently oriented to the dorms and the fraternities.

THE CAMPUS proposed that we have an all-school election for the SA officers complete with placards and pins because this is the way it is is done in national presidential elections. Middlebury College is not the entire United States and our needs are different than the whole country's needs. We think that the Middlebury student is more intelligent than to have his mind swayed by shiny buttons and a bunch of trite hoopla. The purpose of holding the Student Association elections within the SA cabinet would be to permit the most qualified people to select the officers of the SA. The whole student body doesn't know who is the most capable and will naturally vote on popularity.

THE CAMPUS in its proposed plan for reorganization of organizations stated a desire for greater coordination between different student groups. The inclusion of important student organizations into the Student Association allows for this coordination without a lengthy investigation of organizations which will not improve the lack of coordination for a long time to come. THE CAMPUS suggested that a committee of the school leaders should establish a hierarchy of organizations. If this is done there will be a great deal of resentment on the part of organizations who will undergo a theoretical loss of power. The change in the SA membership which we have proposed assures the needed coordination among duplicating groups without the establishment of an unnecessary organizational hierarchy.

The reason for giving a vote to the proposed new members of the Student Association is that they represent important facets of student life, not to assure their attendance at meetings. If the writer of the editorial had taken the time to look he would have discovered that an average of three out of 25 members are absent from each SA meeting. This figure doesn't jibe with his assertion that our meetings are poorly attended.

As far as the work that the SA is currently doing; the honor code has been slowed up due to lack of response from schools from which we have requested information, the work on the constitution was not slated to begin until now, and the social code is going quite well.

If the SA is so ineffective, has no respect and no power, how does THE CAMPUS account for the changes in Handbook, the smoothly run class elections, the CFEC, the rejuvenated SEPC, the girls' tutorial program, the Saturday evening library hours and the new method of giving out men's concessions?

It is an unfortunate occurrence when a college newspaper has to resort to editorialized news articles, and fallaciously reasoned editorials to support its views.

Jan. 7, 1964

Elliot Levinson '64
Jan Sayers '64

Write Soon

To the Editor:

"What can I do?" the supposedly frustrated Northerner asks when his conscience bothers him about the way this country treats its Negroes. He can in fact do several things, from working for a summer in a Negro ghetto to educating himself and examining, with all the honesty he can muster, his own feelings.

But these things take time; and most of us, when we ask that question, are not interested in a time-consuming answer. In so far as we're really interested in an answer at all, we want a quick, easy one.

There is one that's quick, easy, and also important: write to your Congressman urging them to vote for the pending Civil Rights legislation. No need to be eloquent; write a short note in five minutes telling him you're a constituent, or future constitutent, of his, and you think the legislation must be passed to maintain a semblance of integrity in the ideals of the country.

One thing about politicians: they pay attention to voters. They'll pay attention to you. This is the kind of representation our system is supposed to be founded on.

The reference librarian will tell you how to find out who your Congressmen are, and the address is House or Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Middlebury Liberals

January 6, 1964

College Alumni In 'Upper Crust'

Middlebury ranks high as the alma mater of today's "society's children."

In an article on education of the upper classes, the January 3 Time Magazine noted that Middlebury claims twenty scions of families listed in the 1963 New York Social Register.

Only Yale, Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Trinity top Middlebury in numbers of bluebloods enrolled.

Time indicated that higher standards in the Big Three schools and more scholarships for the gifted poor have caused a dispersion of the social elite.

Three One-Acts To be Presented Jan. 16 and 17

The annual production of student-directed one-acts, coming to Wright Memorial Theatre January 16 and 17, includes Edward Albee's **The American Dream**, directed by Catherine Scimeca '65; **Story of a Soldier** with music by Stravinsky and text by Ramuz, directed and choreographed by Courtlandt vanRooten '65; and **Rustic Scenes** from Shakespeare's **Midsummer Night's Dream** directed by Roger Simon '64.

Appearing in Miss Scimeca's production will be Andrew Schlein '66 as Daddy; Jessica Chase '67 as Mommy; Lynn Haberstock '65 as Grandma; Ruth Friedlander '65 as Mrs. Barker; and Robert Andrews '66 as The Young Man.

Assisting vanRooten with choreography is Nancy Spanier '64, who is arranging three dances. The cast includes Peter Jackson '67 (the Soldier), vanRooten (the Devil), Miss Spanier (the Princess) and Bingham Taylor '67 the Narrator. Christine Kandari, Susan Phibbs, Judith Sheldon and Christine Thierfelder, all '65, and Joyce Smith '66 are the Dance Chorus.

Simon's "Rustic Scenes" will present Barry Nelson '67 as Bottom; Randall McNamara '64 as Quince; John Elmendorf '65 as Starveling; Peter Hall '64 as Flute; Edwin Hahn as Snout; and Norman Kalat '64 as Snug.

2 Speakers to Meet With Enquirers

John Parke, former instructor of American literature at Middlebury, will address the Enquirers Club Sunday, Jan. 19 at the Waybury Inn.

Parke, who has written several children's books, is also author of the widely acclaimed essay, "The Seven Layers of Moby Dick," and is currently an editor of political science publications.

Paul Nelson of the political science department will be the Enquirers' guest speaker Saturday, February 8.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

Séan O'Faolain: "Vive Moi!": Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

ALSO

"The Power of James R. Hoffa": A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

"The Art of Being Free": Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma": Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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Civil Rights Bill Requires Quick Action This Year

By KAREN PAULLIN

This is the second and last in a series of articles considering the 1963 Civil Rights Bill.

The prospective Civil Rights Bill, which now has a good chance of passing, particularly after Johnson's hearty endorsement, will not be the panacea many hope for. Negroes are still bitter about the compromise, condemning the "watering down" which seems to put a ceiling on the extent of intergration. They still speak of a nation which has a "hopeless racial sickness."

They look to the future and see self-satisfied Congressmen patting each other on the back for having "solved" the huge problem of unequal rights in a single bill. This is only a beginning as long as existing laws are still manipulated to enforce segregated housing, or a northern city government can suddenly plan a city park on land which had been designated for an integrated housing project.

The Negro is in the difficult position of being dutybound to defend the most extreme legal means of achieving equality — a maximum power bill. We criticize the impracticality of their stand, yet it is we who have led them to reach for the summit in hopes of gaining at least partial elevation.

African comments

An African student has said, "It is President Kennedy who represents more than any American ever has the desire of the American people to solve the one problem which taints their image in the eyes of an increasingly international world."

Now we are challenged with letting Congress feel our own concern so they may show these nations that the desire for effective civil rights legislation is a national one and not just the goal of one man.

As the 1963 Civil Rights Bill faces further delay in the House Rules Committee and has been effectively "rescheduled" for 1964 action, the importance of Johnson's words becomes more evident:

"We have talked long enough in this country about equal rights. We have talked for a hundred years or more.

"It is time now to write the next chapter and to write it in the books of law."

Danford Minister To Speak Sun.

Dr. Robert Rankin, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, will be the visiting preacher at Vespers, Sunday at 4:45.

Dr. Rankin will speak on "Licking One's Mythological Wounds."

A graduate of the University of Iowa and the Yale Divinity School, Dr. Rankin was Chaplain of Oberlin and later of the Claremont Colleges in California before joining the Danforth staff.

Three Seminary Interns from the Danforth Foundation have served at Middlebury as assistants to Chaplain Charles Scott.

Szilagi Slated to Appear in Chapel Sunday Evening

Bela Szilagi

Pianist Bela Szilagi will perform in Mead Chapel Sunday evening at 8:15.

The program will include English Suite, No. 2, A Minor by Bach; Schubert's **Fantasie, Op. 15, C Major** (Wanderer), and **Etude, D flat Major, Waldesrauschen** (Forest Murmurs) and **Spanish Rhapsody** (Folies d'Espague and Jota Aragonesa, both by Liszt).

Szilagi is a member of the Kraeuter Trio. As a soloist he has performed with several symphony orchestras, toured Europe and appeared at colleges on the East Coast.

He studied at the Juilliard School of Music and with Jane Carlson and Sascha Gorodnitzki.

Social Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dormitories and by IFC representatives in fraternity houses. Distributors will wait for the questionnaires to be filled out and then collect them. This is to assure a valid sampling of student opinion.

Other attempts at effecting change in the social code have not been successful because they were not campus-wide, indicated Levinson.

He said that the new committee has more pervasive representation and should be able to act with more authority.

Once the poll and the hearings are completed, CISR will draw up definite recommendations to present the administration.

These recommendations will be based on information gathered from the student body, according to committee spokesmen.

Several members of the committee expressed opinions on the areas of change they were most interested in. Misses Sayer and MacCormack said they felt some women want later hours and desire permission to be in fraternities on certain afternoons without chaperons.

Meyers, the Independent men representative, said he would like to see more men's and women's dormitory open-houses. Thaxter agreed, adding that men's lounges might also be opened to women during certain hours.

Flattery said that the fraternities were interested in having women in houses on Friday and Saturday afternoons especially.

He pointed out that in a recent IFC poll of all houses, close to 100 per cent of the members were in favor of afternoon hours without chaperons.

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"Good afternoon, Mr. Blair," said a white-haired, elderly woman as she peered near-sightedly at Mr. Murray and shook his hand. "It's always such a pleasure to visit your Vermont Book Shop. Such a lovely store!"

"Thank you," replied Mr. Murray, "but Mr. Blair is over there, scowling at those college kids. Can I . ."

"Now Mr. Blair, what I want today is a copy of that delightful book telling of the friendship of Robert Frost and John Bartlett. It's enchanting, and I want you to gift-wrap and mail a copy to a friend for me." She peered benignly around the store. "My! There certainly are a lot of people here today poring through your treasures! Deep in your heart you must be very happy bringing romance, poetry, and beauty into so many lives with your lovely books!"

Mr. Murray smiled wryly. "They're mainly college students looking through our outlines series to prepare for midyear exams. We have many, many different outlines, you see. Trouble is, they study the outlines here so they won't have to buy the book."

"Oh, I'm so glad to hear that the youngsters make use of your store, Mr. Blair. It must be wonderful to have young people about, particularly when they're so quiet and well-behaved. Here's the address for the book, and don't forget to erase the price! 'Bye."

Some students were leaning against bookshelves, intent on Am. Lit or U. S. History outlines, while others were stretched out on the floor. A boy sat, one girl in his lap and another leaning on his shoulder as they all read the College Outline Art History. A tall boy was marking places in a Political Theory outline with cigarettes. Around and around walked Mr. Blair, frowning and laying down a barrage of odd-smelling pipe smoke.

When he finally gave up and went downstairs for his nap, Mr. Murray explained to the students that they'd get better grades if they studied the outlines in their own rooms, underlining salient points and sections where their class notes were weak. The students gradually drifted to the cash register, and its merry ring brought a smile to the face of the sleeping Genial Prop.

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MUSINGS

By J.J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

There are two basic reasons, it seems, why Middlebury, like almost every other college or university in the world, has found it necessary to employ a marking system in its educating processes: 1) it is a source of "incentive" and 2) it provides an indication of how a student is progressing in his work.

As is customary in a free society such as ours, each individual educational institution is entitled to design its own mode of student evaluation and, more frequently, coercion.

Some colleges use a numerical system based on decimals ranging from one to four. Others use the first six letters of the alphabet. More rarely, some issue no marks at all and rely on word descriptions, while others have no tests during the semester and release letter or numerical grades after all-encompassing final exams in each course.

Still others maintain the conventional 1-100 scheme, emphasizing periodic evaluations of every student on a week to week as well as on a semester basis.

Ideally, the Middlebury system, as a representative of the last category, is supposedly 1) creating "incentive" and 2) maintaining a genuine method of evaluation. Two important questions, however, immediately arise out of these assumptions: First, does the Middlebury system create the **correct** incentive? Second, is constant impersonal evaluation the most effective tool in good education?

In answering the first question, one can generally say the Middlebury system inadvertently stresses the mark a student receives. If marks could somehow be genuinely equated with the actual degree of learning attained, there would be no problem. But, since grades are for the most part periodically-required, arbitrary estimates of a student's efforts, it is clear that **any** marking system is imperfect.

Furthermore, the constant threat of numerical evaluation diverts a student's attention from the development of a love of learning to a desire for a "passing" or "good" mark. Subsequently, education is often - times reduced to a constant battle between teachers and students who seek to outmaneuver each other in preparation for tests.

The second question implies that periodic, impersonal evaluation is not consistent with ideal education. If a college admissions process could be "foolproof" (each entering student being overpossessed with intellectual curiosity), there would be no need for coercive evaluation. Since this is clearly not the case, some sort of evaluation is necessary. Need it be an impersonal, objective system though? Not really.

A system that encourages more discussion and criticism among teachers and students represents a more personal approach to education in contrast to a system that emphasizes learning according to grades. Such a method would call for a redirecting of professorial effort away from bookkeeping to more extensive and pervasive consultation with students.

This, quite realistically at Middlebury, would call for smaller classes, more teachers and more hours for consultation.

Unfortunately, this type of education is costly, and seemingly is becoming rarer and rarer these days. The nation's attention seems more attuned to the needs of mass education: education by television, education by impersonal lectures, education by letters, numbers and IBM machines.

Steeves Goes Home After Surgery

Robert Steeves, campus police chief, recently returned home after two weeks at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington.

He was admitted the week before Christmas recess to undergo a major stomach operation.

When contacted, his wife reported Steeves was "feeling 100 per cent better and would be back on the job within a few weeks."

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Blue Key Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nolds' remarks)," but nobody showed up," commented Elmore when asked why the committee had not met.

Elmore said that it's hard for the Blue Key to meet because most of the members are on other organizations and quite often do not have time to attend Key meetings.

When asked what the committee might decide in its gathering, Elmore said the entire purpose of the Blue Key might be changed.

"We may change the whole freshman orientation or we may not do it at all," said Elmore.

According to Elmore, the traditional orientation and mild hazing of freshmen by the Blue Key "has had it."

Elmore also indicated that the Blue Key could easily become just an honor society and nothing more, for members are usually too busy to participate effectively in the organization.

Appointment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

son should also report."

Lewell Walker, medical advisor, has said that there is little chance of student contraction of the disease through usual student - teacher relations, and that the present measures are being taken in the interests of sound medical procedure and community health.

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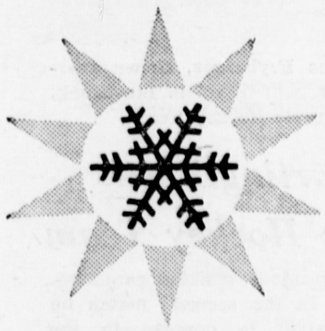

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Midd Skiers Shine in Meets At Big Bromley and Aspen, Col.

Members of the Middlebury Ski Team performed well in various meets during the vacation break. The Alpine Team proved its strength in individual events around the country.

At the Aspen Training Ski Races John Clough won both the slalom and giant slalom while placing third in the downhill. Clough's winning time for the slalom was an impressive 1:34.1. This outstanding showing made the Panther skier the run-away winner of the individual Alpine honors.

In the same meet Norton "Icky" Webber gained a tenth place in the slalom event with a time of 1:38.3. In the women's diision former Middlebury ace Nancy Sise won top honors on a thirty-three gate giant slalom course. The trophies were awarded by Robert Kennedy, the United States Attorney General, and his brother Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts senator.

On Saturday, January 4, two other Middlebury skiers gained individual honors at the Orvis Trophy Competition at Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt. Promising sophomores Roger Buchika and Peter Ruschp finished one-two in the slalom out of a field of 80 men. These outstanding performances by our Alpine team members indicate that Middlebury should have one of the strongest Alpine teams in the country.

In the Nordic events Middlebury skiers looked less impressive. As was feared, the cross-country team lacked punch at the Lyndon Nordic Combined, as Midd's entrants placed well down in the rankings. In the jumping, however, unofficial results showed sophomore Tom Easton finishing fifth and veteran Pete Swallow sixth. At this point it appears evident that Middlebury's Nordic skiers must develop in order to complement the strong Alpine squad.

Hoopsters Trounce Loyola In International Tourney

Middlebury hoop followers were afforded some holiday cheer as the Panther basketball squad broke into the International Invitation Tournament in Montreal. Middlebury walloped Loyola of Montreal 81-49 for its first win after dropping an overtime thriller to host Sir George Williams College.

At the end of regulation play in the Sir George's contest, the score was deadlocked at 80 points.

After jumping to an early lead in the extra session, Middlebury saw their three point advantage erased as a result of two desperation jump shots by the Montreal club's big gun Warren Sutton and a couple of extremely dubious judgments by the officials.

The 89 point output by the Middlebury cagers in this game was their high for the still young season and indicates that the offense is beginning to jell. Pete Karlson played a strong game as he tossed in 31 points. Bill Dyson also chipped in with 23 markers.

The following evening the squad avenged this loss by crushing Loyola. Sophomore center Charlie Ladd topped all scorers with 20 points and Capt. Dick Maine was also outstanding in this win. Coach Mackey remarked that he was pleased with his club's performance.

In a game played the Friday evening prior to the vacation leave, Middlebury played host to a tough club from Union College in Schenectady. In this game as in many of the earlier losses, Middlebury was unable to stop the opposition's big man.

Union's 6'7" center Toby Lustig scored 37 points and hurt the Panthers greatly "off the boards." The big thrill in this one was Middlebury's fantastic comeback after getting off to a poor start.

The team was down by a 28-4 count before Billy Dyson and sophomore Rick Smith led the all-court press and brought Middlebury back into the game with a half time deficit of only 6 points, 39-33.

The hoop action this week is an important tilt with the Catamounts of UVM, who are currently sporting a 4-2 record and a place atop the Yankee Conference standing.

Sophomore Sayne Higgs, a fine shooter, and 6' 5" center Milt Goggins are the principal figures in Vermont's success. The Middlebury squad appears greatly improved since the start of the season and is primed for a top effort in this contest.

The game is preceded by a clash between the two frosh units at 6 p. m.

Look To Hamilton

Icemen Drop Four

The Middlebury hockey team continued its losing ways over Christmas vacation suffering four defeats in the three week period. The games against Army and Northeastern pointed out the team's greatest weaknesses, lack of strong skating and an inability to clear the puck from the Midd defensive zone. Both Army and Northeastern forechecked hard and constantly harassed the Middlebury defense.

Against Army, lack of backchecking and weak goal-tending led to a crushing 11-1 defeat with Jobe Stevens getting the lone Midd tally. In Boston Midd suffered a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Northeastern. Middlebury's only goal coming from Larry Leahy in the third period.

During both games goalie Ted Morse was bombarded in the nets making 37 saves against Army and 34 against Northeastern.

In the Lake Placid Tournament Midd looked a little better, but still lost both of its games. The first round of the tourney saw St. Lawrence defeat a weak Colby 7-2 and Colgate defeating Middlebury 4-1. Once again Midd was outskated by a stronger team as Colgate's checking in both zones contained any Middlebury attack.

The Midd defense seemed reluctant to body check and could not cope with Colgate's offensive attacks. Middlebury had great difficulty clearing the puck well to set up any scoring opportunities. Again Midd's lone goal came in the third period on a shot by Captain Roger Lewandowski.

The second night of the tour-

(Continued on Page 7)

SOPHOMORE SENSATION: Rugged defenseman Davis "Moose" Webb received honorable mention on the 1963 All-American Soccer Team.

All-American . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the left fullback slot, was a key defenseman in the Panther's 5-1-2 record which earned them sixth place in New Engand standings. A strong kicker, Webb was co-captain of the freshman soccer team in his first year at Middlebury. The sophomore is also a starting defenseman on the Panther hockey team this season.

The recent naming of Webb and VanWinkle to the national soccer squad boosts the total output of All-Americans at Middlebury College to six in a year and a half. The other four include the VanWinkle brothers in soccer last year, Dates Fryberger, first team, hockey, and Tom Mettee, honorable mention in lacrosse.

Scrolls will be presented to All-America team members on Jan. 11

Other Panther soccermen honored recently were co-captain Mike Heaney, co-captain elect Dick Ide, and sophomore sensation Roger Hermann. The trio was named to the first All-Vermont Soccer Team.

With the basketball season about a third of the way past us, my predictions are about a third of the way wrong already. Picked to be a power, SE has proved to be powerless. At this point it appears that the Siggies (1-3) will not live to see the Final League. DU and DKE (each 3-0) have made me a successful seer, and KDR (yet to be beaten in three games) has proved that they should not have been overlooked in preseason predictions.

Looking at the games that were played prior to the recent 22-day break, the Siggies dribbled the ball around and successfully froze it for the last minute of play against the Frosh from Hepburn, only to realize after time ran out that they were behind by one point. They lost 37-36, Demong's 15 points going for naught.

ASP's Woods scored 19 points, but DKE won 48-44, with Heaton supplying 17 pointers. Between them Woods and Carter teamed for 32 of Slug's points as ASP romped over Hep 60-30. Starr proved the better of the novice teams, setting back Hepburn 38 - 23 as Pounder lead the winners with 14 points.

Minnich had 12 and the Dekes added 41 to that to beat the Tauboys 53-20. Whitney threw in 15 for the Faculty, but DU won easily 45-33. Cox's 22 points were almost enough in themselves to beat SE, but ATO added 17 more to make the score 39-27.

Defense is a lost skill in the wide open Bush League because it is easier to let a man shoot, since even the easy shots are often blown. However, ATO and TC proved that the art of defense is not completely dead. Both teams effectively blocked up the middle and put a blanket on fast breaks and forced the other team to shoot from outside. Cox, good outside or underneath, scored 10 points (matched by TC's marksman Marks) to carry the Taus past TC 18-15.

There were three forfeits, one each to Faculty, DU, and KDR. Each time it was the Indies who threw in the towel. KDR and Moppert (12 points) ran over Fac 43-15. Zete's Murphy scored more than any other individual has (24 points) as ZP slaughtered PKT 53-17. Teige had 10 for the losers.

Young and Fava scored 10 for DU and Gray had 9 for CP as 136 S. Main St. beat 139 S. Main St. 37-22. "Stop Woods and you stop ASP". The Bush's answer to Wilt Chamberlain was held to just 7 points and SE managed to squeeze by Slug 29-27. Hepburn was no match for DKE as Heaton swished for 18, paving the way to a 46-31 triumph. TC's Pinkerton couldn't stop Woods (15), so ASP walked off of the court happily, by the count of 31-29.

KDR divided their scoring evenly as they trounced Zete 45-26. Finally, Bounder and Boffey netted 13 each in Starr's 49-31 win over SE.

LOOK UP: All-American Dates Fryberger, shown scoring in last year's Dartmouth game, will travel to Innsbruck, Austria with the United States Olympic Hockey Team.

Fryberger Gains Starting Berth On U. S. Olympic Hockey Team

Former Middlebury College hockey star and All-American Dates Fryberger gained a starting berth Dec. 27 with the U.S. Olympic Hockey team, and made the most of it, scoring two goals and one assist in a practice scrimmage.

The flashy Panther wing, who set a host of records in his four seasons here, was second high scorer for the Olympic team which scored victories in each 20-minute period against four Greater Boston college teams at the Boston Arena.

Fryberger, playing left wing, tied up the Boston College match when he slapped in a goal midway in the first period. The Olympians won the game 3-2.

In the second match he failed to connect in the Olympians 2-0 win over Northeastern. He also got an assist in the 1-0 victory over Boston University, but failed to connect in the Olympians 2-0 win over Harvard.

Fryberger is a native of Duluth, Minn., and was one of the 21-member West Squad selected in November. He later survived a second cut which left a squad of just 25.

The Olympic squad has scheduled a 25-game training schedule in preparation for the Olympic hockey series January 2 to February 9 in Austria.

Representative of Pownal Considers Vt. Legislasure

"Being in the Vermont House of Representatives was for me like a journey back into the eighteenth century . . .Colonel Glenn and his associates may well be looking down on us from the moon before Vermont has amended its governmental ways."

So says William Jay Smith who was in the 1961 session of the Vermont House as a Representative from the town of Pownal. His reflections on his career in Vermont politics is told in an article in the current issue of **Harper's Magazine.**

Some of his observations are:

"It has been said that in many of the small towns, the standard procedure over the years has been to take one of its older citizens who had been on town relief, buy him a suit of clothes, and send him up to Montpelier, where the state could look after him and keep him warm."

"Early in the session I was impressed by the fact that not all the legislators present were aware of what was going on."

"One of the interesting aspects of political life for the writer is to see how his words and actions can be transformed by the press into pure fiction."

"The temperature of the Vermont House ranges in the winter months between eighty-five and one-hundred degrees; there is never a shortage of hot air."

"I think of the Vermont General Assembly as an iceberg with the one-eighth representational part, the Senate, represented in full view; the seven-eighths, the nonrepresentational house, hidden lethally below the surface."

As a result of his experiences, Mr. Smith urges that Vermont, as many larger and richer states have done, make some attempt to reapportion its houses.

"We still allow the state to be run by our small towns," he asserts. "What we have in Vermont is not just the struggle between rural and urban populations. What we have is not a rural dictatorship, but a rural aristocracy."

Mr. Smith says that representation in Vermont is not based on population, but on acreage.

"The Vermont House is our House of Lords," he writes. "Ours is a benevolent aristocracy; our small towns tell us they will be perfectly happy as long as their way is paid. They dislike any state control, but as long as they control the state and the state pays most of the bills, they will be happy; that is, as long as they are taken care of and do not have to face reality."

The college has received a gift of $20,000 from Miss Helen A. Franklin of Woodsville, N. H., for the purpose of establishing the E. B. Chester "Ben" Franklin Scholarship Fund in the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

nament saw St. Lawrence defeat the Colgate Red Riders 8-2, this win gave the Larries the Championship. In the consolation game Colby came from behind to defeat Middlebury 10-8. The Panthers started off fast with Tim Carey scoring 16 seconds into the first period. Later in that stanza Pat Wells and Lewandowski scored. At the end of the first period Midd led 3-1. In the middle stanza Bob Dorf, George Walker and Wells ripped the cords for Middlebury. Colby tallied twice more giving Midd a comfortable 6-3 lead going into the final period.

The third period saw Middlebury and Colby get two fast goals apiece, Dorf and Wayne Halliwell scoring for the Blues.

Colby came roaring back to score five goals in the last half of the period to win the game 10-8.

Across the Blue Line: The team meets Hamilton on Friday night and Colgate again on Saturday. It is hoped that Jobe Stevens, out with a bad shoulder, will return to the lineup. This coupled with the advantage of playing on home ice may spell Middlebury's first win of the season.

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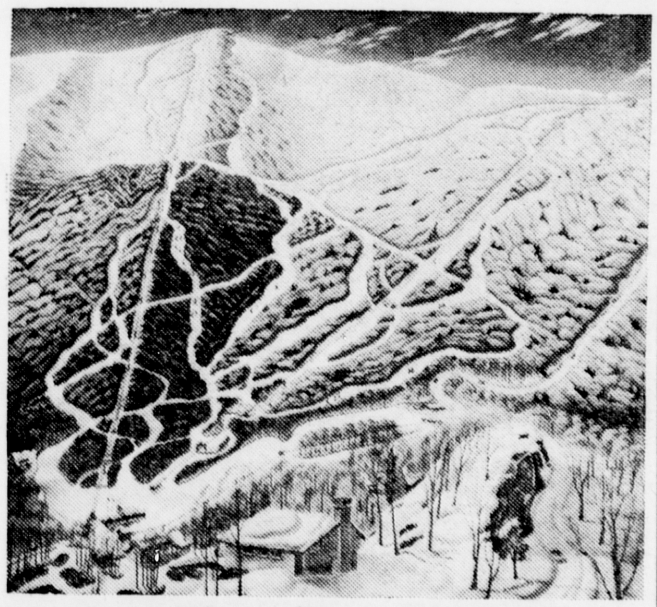

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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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Norwich Paper In VCNA

The Norwich University **Guidon** has notified THE CAMPUS of its decision to join with five other Vermont College Newspapers to form The Vermont College Newspaper Association (VCNA).

"It has long been felt that there is a lack of communication among Vermont Colleges," noted William H. Campbell, III, editor-in-chief of the **Guidon,** in an editorial.

"Though an exchange between several college papers exists, it is not enough to provide any true value. The staff of THE CAMPUS, Middlebury College's paper, has proposed the need for an organization tentatively named the Vermont College Newspaper Association," he continued.

"Though everything is still in the planning stage, and the results will not be known for some time to come, the **Guidon** salutes THE CAMPUS's initiative in this venture and pledges its support in giving this association a chance to show its worth and need," Campbell concluded.

Members of the VCNA include Middlebury, Norwich, Vermont College, Green Mountain Junior College, University of Vermont and St. Michael's. Gordon Mills, editor of the **Burlington Free Press** in Burlington, has agreed to serve as advisor to the group which is planning for its first constitutional assembly at Middlebury in March.

"THE CAMPUS is very pleased with the response to the association idea," commented Jeffrey Alderman, CAMPUS associate editor, who is heading up the organizaton of the VCNA.

"We have received excellent publicity in newspapers, and on radio and television stations in Vermont. We even received some publicity in a newspaper in Massachusetts," noted Alderman.

"I am pleased at the progress in organizing an association of Vermont colleges," said Gordon Mills in a recent letter to THE CAMPUS.

"I think one function of the organizaton should be to sponsor college newspaper competition in news writing, photography, editorials, makeup and typography. The association also could serve as a clearing house for graduates interested in entering journalism," commented Mills.

"There might be some provision for participation of faculty advisors. I suggest that some faculty advisors could use indoctrination in journalism," he said.

Trinity College reports 115 freshmen this year, and St. Michael's 130.

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Movie Theme For Ice Show

"Saturday Night at the Movies" will be presented by the cast of the 1964 Winter Carnival Ice Show the evenings of Thursday, February 20, and Saturday, February 22.

Chairmen of the event, Lawrence Gray and Odiorne Woodman, both '65, said that the theme will be stressed this year more than in the past when some of the numbers strayed from the point somewhat.

The music for each of the 11 numbers will be taken from movie scores. Children from the village, as well as members of the faculty, will present their annual performances to augment the students' presentations.

Three soloists have been selected for the show. Odiorne Woodman '65 and Marilyn Keyes '66, who were also featured in last year's ice show, will be joined by Kay Crown '67 in her first appearance in a Middlebury ice show.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAN MIGLIO

Soon after he arrived at Southern New England Telephone Company, Accountant Dan Miglio (B.S., Economics, 1962) was assigned to an important Budget Analysis Task Force.

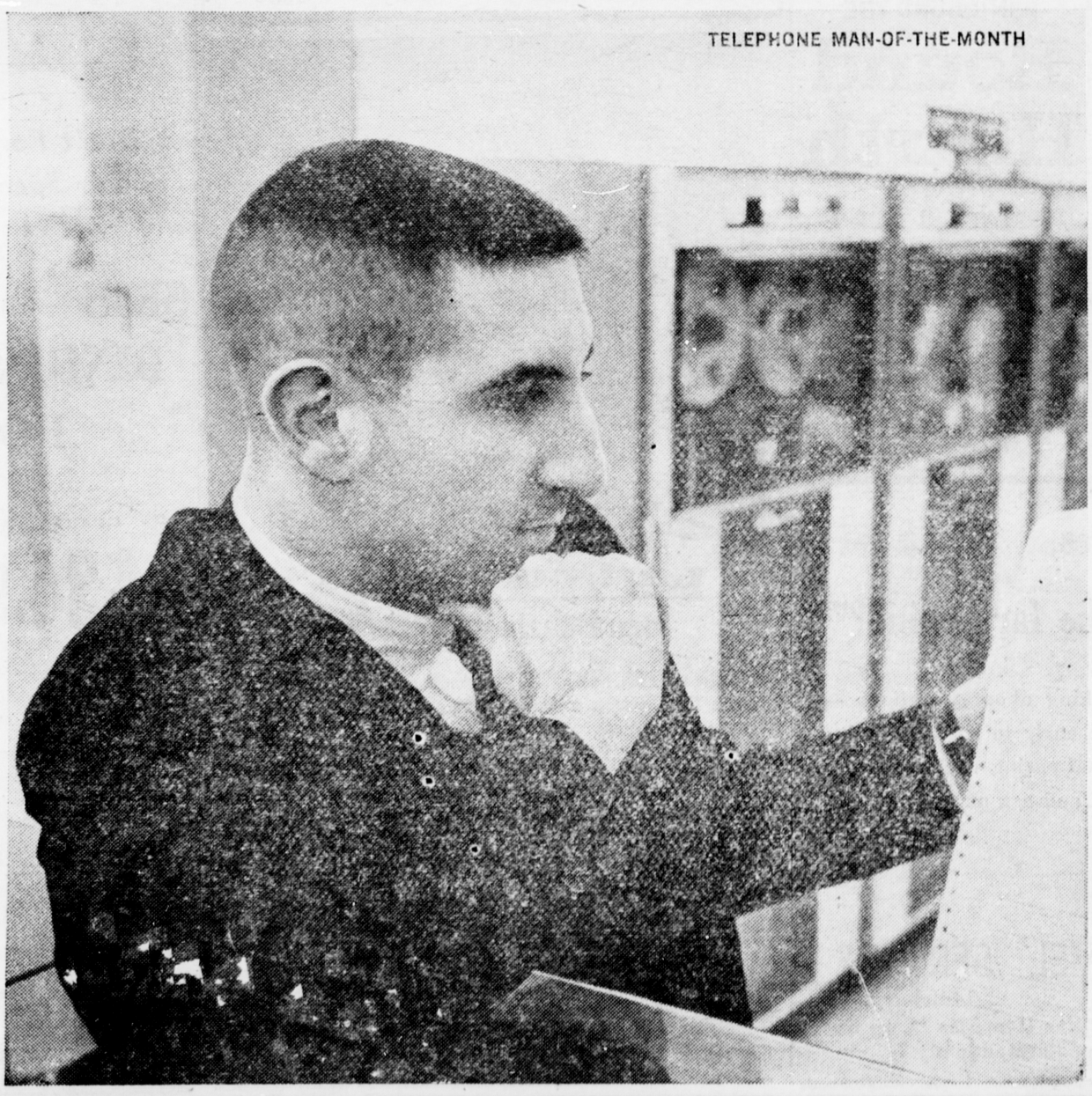
Though new with the company, Dan was expected to thoroughly investigate, analyze and document Plant Department budget practices.

Then he joined two other members of the Task Force to develop new accounting methods based on his research.

When his first raise came through much earlier than he'd expected, Dan knew his contribution to the Task Force had been very much appreciated. His company also showed this another way by assigning him to work on a similar budget study for the Traffic Department.

Dan Miglio, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Radio Poll Shows Preferred Music; Predicts Change

A recent poll taken by campus radio station WRMC may indicate possible changes in programming and also recruit engineering assistants.

Although the poll has not yet been completed, early indications noted by Program Director Paul Prentiss '65 are that rock and roll and folk music are preferred.

If final results show the same preference, more radio time will be devoted to these types of music.

All dormitories have been polled.

By the beginning of examinations it is expected that fraternities will also have been covered and that tabulations will have been completed.

The poll also served as a recruiting device for WRMC's engineering department which needs new talent since many of its members are upperclassmen.

DKE Officers

Delta Kappa Epsilon recently elected the following students to serve as officers until the spring of 1964.

President: John Buttolph '64
Vice-Pres. Gordon Bingham '64
Secretary: David Thompson '66
Treasurer: John Hastings '65

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

DORIA'S

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.